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### Arizona Grape Culture.

We have been permitted to publish  
the following extract from a letter ad-  
dressed to Gov. Safford, by Daniel  
Bonelle, of St. Thomas, Pahr-Ute Co.:

I noticed some time ago in a speech  
you delivered that you had confidence  
in Arizona as a fruit growing country.  
I wish to inform you that I not only  
share this faith, but have demon-  
strated that we have as good a vineyard  
country as the South of Europe. I  
have bearing the choicest grape vines  
of Portugal, Spain, Hungary, France  
and the Canary Islands, and the fruit  
is unsurpassed. It will not take long  
ere we can export as fine raisins and  
wines as can be found in the world.

We are glad to hear this favorable  
report from practical experience in  
raising fruit in our most northern  
county. Grapes have already been  
planted on Salt River, with fine pro-  
mise. In this connection we cannot  
too strongly urge upon our citizens the  
importance of putting out at once  
vines and fruit trees.

THE EASTERN MAIL.—Letters pri-  
vate and otherwise continue to speak  
in complaining tones of the feeble char-  
acter of the mail transportation between  
Tucson and Santa Fe. It is hoped,  
now that tri-weekly service is pro-  
posed, that the line will be thorowly  
rejuvenated, and all causes of dis-  
satisfaction removed. It is a hard  
route on the score of Indians alone, and  
should be otherwise run on time and  
made generally useful to the country.  
As now conducted, instead of a semi-  
weekly mail, there has hardly been  
a through weekly on time for a long  
time. This won't pay anybody, and  
it is hoped that a change for the better  
will soon take place; as it is, the west-  
ern route (between here and San Die-  
go) which is up to time every way, is  
damaged by the eastern, and there can  
be no mutual benefits accrue as  
the latter is at present conducted.

FOREIGN.—Latest from the Franco-  
German seat of war is up to the 23.  
Troops were pouring in for the de-  
fense of Havre, upon which an at-  
tack was daily expected. A Bordeaux  
dispatch of the 22d says there was a  
severe engagement near Tours yester-  
day; 6000 French fought 10,000 Prus-  
sians with 24 guns. The French fi-  
nally retreated. The Prussians ad-  
vanced and commenced to bombard  
Tours, when the Mayor surrendered,  
as there were no troops to defend it.

A London dispatch of the 23d an-  
nounces that a sortie from Paris took  
place yesterday. Gen. Venney took a  
point some miles from Paris and Du-  
crot fought a battle near Aronay.

While peace rumors are abundant  
fighting continues.

## Notas y Avisos para Nuestros Lec- tores Mexicanos.

### ASUNTOS DE ESCUELA.

Se ha abierto una subscripcion para  
pagar los gustos del Colegio; pues  
hasta ahora ha sido tan remisa la  
suma que se ha colectado, que ha sido  
obligatorio de paralizar el trabajo en  
tan util empresa. ¿Pues que ya nos ol-  
vidamos de los infinitos males que en  
todos los tiempos ha ocasionado la ig-  
norancia, y en las grandisimas ventaj-  
as que procurarian dar a sus hijos, si  
se intercesaran en su educacion? Un  
solo momento de reflexion nos bastaria  
para convencernos que si tienen un  
verdadero deseo de utilizar a la juven-  
tud ociosa y pervertida de este pueblo,  
no pueden dejar de hacer y tomarse el  
mayor empeño posible en concluir este  
trabajo, que es de donde les debe re-  
sultar este bien de que os hablamos.

Se exige, pues, de todos aquellos que  
simpatizan con nuestro proposito, de  
poner manos y contribuir para que se  
establezca esta Escuela. No necesita-  
mos de comentarios para probar la ne-  
cesidad que se tiene de proporcionar la  
educacion a esta juventud, pues la ra-  
zon natural nos suministra bastantes  
pruebas ya circunstanciadas, y solo se  
requiere un esfuerzo de vuestra parte  
para que se realicen nuestras buenas  
intenciones. Es en especial a la popu-  
lacion Mexicana que nos dirigimos pa-  
ra que hagan de su parte lo mas, como  
es muy justo y razonable, "siendo que  
son los que forman la mayoria de los  
habitantes de esta frontera, y los que  
en realidad tienen mas necesidad del  
fruto de la educacion para mejorar su  
condicion y calmar su indigencia, fru-  
to primordial y eventual de su falta  
de industria sobre este importante de-  
ber de todo buen miembro de la socie-  
dad cuando el beneficio redunda en  
provecho propio.

En caso que haya algunos que se in-  
teresen como nosotros en esta obra,  
pueden dirigirse al parroco de este lu-  
gar y hacerse partícipes del adelanta-  
miento de mucha insolvente juventud  
proporcionandoles una buena educa-  
cion; y esto sucedera con solo ayudar  
contribuyendo con algun dinero, el  
cual se colectara en la casa del susodi-  
cho parroco, quien esta haciendo sus  
mayores esfuerzos para llevar a cabo  
tan noble empresa.

Durante los ultimos seis meses, se  
han fabricado en el Tucson mas de  
cien casas de una u otra clase.

Los tenientes Gushing y Bonrke sa-  
lieron el Martes pasado con el intento  
de hacer otra expedicion contra los In-  
dios.

En lo sucesivo tendremos correo tres  
veces a la semana entre San Diego y  
La Mesilla, que pasara tambien por  
el Tucson. Se espera solamente hasta  
que se hayan conseguido aballos en  
las diferentes postas. Ahora no tene-  
mos correo sino dos veces a la semana.

### HORRIBLE ASESINATO.

El Sabado pasado fue testigo de la  
terrible mortandad que tuvo lugar en  
Mission Camp a 40 millas hacia al  
Este del Fuerte Yuma.

Algunos Mexicanos asesinaron a  
Charles Reidt, que era quien superin-  
tendia en la posta a Mr. Zitte, el co-  
chero, y a Mr. Thomas Oliver el cocin-  
ero.

La Señora de Reidt recibio tambien  
un balazo en un muslo, mas no se es-  
pera que esta herida ocasione su muer-  
te.

Se colije que estos habian tenido al-  
guna reyerta contra Reidt, pero no  
habia una causa justa para que se  
efectuase una muerte con tal vileza.

Se supone que estos asesinos se han  
retirado a Sonora a favoreerse.

Los habitantes del Gila estan muy  
excitados y esperan alcanzaran a los  
asesinos.

Saquearon la posta de enanto tenia  
incluyendo coches y caballos, y se  
portaron de una manera muy brutal

### DE EUROPA.

La guerra continua todavia al der-  
redor de Paris, pero los prusianos  
mantienen el sitio muy de cerca. Es-  
tos capturaron la ciudad de Tours que  
es a donde se mudo la capital del Go-  
bierno Frances, despues de haber de-  
jado Paris. Los Prusianos deben re-  
cibir para el primero de Enero, la adic-  
ion de una fuerza de 100,000 soldados.  
Es evidente que los Franceses no pue-  
den sostener el sitio por mas tiempo.  
Un congreso de los poderes Europeos  
decidira que se le conceda a Prusia lo  
que pide, por el resultado comun de la  
guerra.

### Local Rumors of War.

It has been unofficially telegraphed  
from Washington, and privately writ-  
ten from San Francisco, and gossiped  
about the Territory, that the hostile  
Indians of Arizona are to be severely  
dealt with by Government. The ques-  
tion is asked every day, as to what  
truth there is in the matter. We  
would answer that there is abundant  
time ahead for ratification meetings.  
No doubt there are half a thousand  
recruits en route to Arizona, to take  
the place of the deserted and discharg-  
ed. Some of these green hands will  
be assigned to cavalry organizations,  
that have no horses, and Government  
has made no regular or special pro-  
vision for the purchase of animals.  
It will take two or three months for  
the recruits to get to their respective  
posts, and how much longer to get  
into position to fight Indians, depends  
on circumstances. It is best not to  
calculate upon the complete destruc-  
tion of the enemy within the next  
twelve-month. It is a satisfaction to  
half believe that Government perhaps  
comprehends the situation, and we  
never doubted its good intention in  
any case. We have seen so much of  
this century-old system of dragging  
war and haggling peace with the  
noble red man, that nothing can star-  
tle us into a fit of special joy or admi-  
ration, but are ever studiously watch-  
ful and grateful on the subject in  
question.

"THAT BILL."—At San Diego we  
heard of certain bills pending in Con-  
gress, some of which are entitled "As  
soon as the bill passes;" "When the  
bill passes;" occasionally, "If the bill  
passes." We are all largely interested  
in these measures, and every crumb in  
the right direction, goes a good ways.  
The following from a Washington let-  
ter doubtless refers to one of the above  
"bills."

General JEO. C. Fremont and Mar-  
shal O. Roberts are to be here this  
winter in the interests of the Southern  
(2d. parallel) Railroad. Other par-  
ties interested in the same enterprise  
are already here, and it will (the bill)  
doubtless go through the coming ses-  
sion. I begin to think that there are  
about as many individuals interested  
in that railway as there are miles of  
road—a man to a mile, say.

"HOME AGAIN."—The Alta Cali-  
fornia thus announced the return of  
its pet correspondent "S. M.," where-  
upon The Evening Termini, at Oak-  
land, copies the notice, and adds the  
following:

The following notice of Mr. Mowry  
is taken from THE ARIZONA CITIZEN,  
published by Mr. Wasson, formerly  
connected with the Oakland Press, and  
a man of truth and soberness:

"Sylvester Mowry's political move-  
ments, like all operations in Arizona,  
have proven disastrous to him and to  
his friends. Scared from the field  
himself, he stooped to every low de-  
vice to help Brady, but the result  
shows his efforts to have been un-  
availing, and he quits the Territory  
having simply sustained his reputa-  
tion as an egotist, braggart and shame-  
less liar."

ELECTION AT CAMP THOMAS.—A  
correspondent sends a burlesque ac-  
count of an election said to have been  
held there on the 8th Dec., in conse-  
quence of there having been none or-  
dered there on the 8th of the month  
previous. The letter is of such length  
as to crowd out too much matter of  
more interest now, hence it cannot ap-  
pear—at least not this week.

MESSRS. E. A. Pauly & Sons re-  
ceived from the Julian mines, yester-  
day, the proceeds of 30 tons of rock  
from the Hayden mine, crushed at  
Parson's mill—\$1,500. This same firm  
sold a Tucson merchant on Monday  
last \$1,800 worth of general merchan-  
dise, and shipped 15,000 pounds of  
freight on the same day to other Tuc-  
son parties.—[San Diego Bulletin, 24th.

POSTAL INNOVATIONS, &c.—There  
is going to be more thorough service  
afforded and rendered by government  
and its agents, in the postal depart-  
ment hereafter. Both the President  
and Postmaster-General have been  
pointed in their recommendations to  
Congress on this head, and the press  
and people have been awake to the  
subject. It is reasonable to expect  
that the franking privilege will soon  
go by the board, and every innovation  
for the better, whether suggested at  
home or abroad, will be adopted to the  
end that this branch of government  
shall best serve the people and at the  
same time sustain itself. We have  
seen samples of what the Postmaster-  
General describes in the following par-  
agraph, and believe its adoption by  
Congress will be a popular move:

My attention has been directed to the  
new system of "correspondence" or  
"post cards," lately adopted by North  
Germany and by Great Britain, for  
facilitating letter correspondence, and  
already extensively used in those coun-  
tries. The front face of the card is  
ruled for the insertion of the address,  
and bears the post-office stamp. On  
the reverse side there is room for a  
short letter or message which may be  
printed or written in pencil or ink.

The advantages claimed by their  
use consist in increased celerity and  
ease of business and social intercom-  
munication, and by having always at  
hand the essentials for a letter. I re-  
spectfully recommend that authority  
be given by law for their introduction  
into our postal service, at the rate of  
one cent each, including the cost of  
the card, as a first step toward a gen-  
eral reduction of our domestic letter  
postage.

Ex-Gov. Richard C. McCormick,  
Delegate in Congress from Arizona,  
arrived in this city yesterday from  
Tucson, and will resume his journey  
to Washington to-morrow. His re-  
election to Congress, by a majority of  
more than nine hundred, is an in-  
dorsement of his fidelity and efficiency  
as a representative of which he has  
reason to feel proud, as the opposition  
against which he contended through-  
out the recent political campaign with such  
signal success, was strong, bitter and  
unscrupulous, and every expedient  
usually resorted to by politicians of  
the least honorable class to defeat an  
adversary, was employed against him.  
As a representative of the Territory  
of Arizona, in the Congress of the  
United States, Mr. McCormick has  
always been industrious, faithful and  
energetic, and the people of that Ter-  
ritory have, in our judgment, done  
themselves good service, in again se-  
lecting him as their Delegate. We  
heartily congratulate him upon the  
flattering commendation of his course  
in Congress implied in his triumphant  
re-election, and wish him a safe jour-  
ney to the capital.—[New Mexican, 9th.

TELEGRAPHIC MONEY ORDERS.—  
The Western Union Telegraph Com-  
pany have established a system by  
which checks or money orders may be  
drawn by telegraph. Any person  
who wishes to forward money, without  
delay, may deposit the sum with the  
agent at the office where he may hap-  
pen to be, who immediately telegraphs  
the agent at the point where the mo-  
ney is to be sent to pay over the  
amount. The expense is light, a trif-  
ling premium, and the payment of  
the dispatch, being the only charges  
made. Mr. J. W. Strauchon, the  
Agent at San Diego, is now prepared  
to transact a limited banking busi-  
ness in this manner.—[San Diego  
Union.

FOR ARIZONA.—The shipment of  
large amounts of freight still continue  
over the Fort Yuma road. Messrs.  
A. Pauly & Sons, Gordon, Stewart &  
Co., and McDonald & Co. all for-  
warded large invoices of goods to  
Tucson during the last two weeks.  
The business of shipping goods to Ari-  
zona is now permanent, and has ad-  
ded greatly to the merchandising of  
this place.—[San Diego Bulletin, 24th.

McDONALD & Co. shipped to Tuc-  
son another invoice of goods—4,000  
pounds—on Monday last, which left  
New York on the 16th of November,  
reaching San Francisco by rail, and  
shipped thence to this port by steam-  
er.—[San Diego Union, 22d.